Neither Older nor Younger.

in some things would count -- oh, my

The difference between our children and those

The breaking waves dash high On a steen and took bound coast: But the thing that breaks the guests thereby Is the hummer botel host. — Exchange.

The inch-worm is nover moved unless he gets

If Kilrain were as good as his name he could

Considering the doubt about that World's

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

W. E. Eldridge is one of the indefatigable road

riders of the Hudson County Wheelmen. Re-

Leon Deutsch is one of the joillest oarsmen of

the Dauntless Rowing Club. He is an enthusiast

during the season to gratify this taste, and at the same time indulge to his favorite pastine. He is an enduring long-distance wuller.

Guy C. Dempsey, of the Atalanta Boat Club,

handles the sculls as well as he does the aweep,

Pat Cahill, the ex-champion amateur middle

would take too much of his time, though he says

se shall always practise sparring for exercise

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore has been speaking

rom public platforms since 18d2, when she

The popular French writer of short stories, Guy de Maupassant, looks more like a soldier than an author. He is of medium height, solidly

Agranddaughter of Sir Walter Scott lives in

Worry and domestic unharniness have dissi-

Trade in Chicago is Miss Fannie A. Bling.

VACRANT VERSES.

Woman the Better Word.

One's a term
Full of fine force—atrong, Leantiful and firm,
Pit for the noblest use of tongue or pen
And one's a word for lackeys.

Love, Shall We Watt?

Once only, Love, may love's aweet song be sing But once, Love, at our test fover hower is fining thee, toye, only once, Love, can we be young shall we love, dear Love, or shall we hate!

The day is short, the avening rometh fast: The time of choosing, Love, will know be past, The other darkness inlied; Love, at last: Love, let us towers in to late the late? Love and the love risk to late the late?

At Last.

They loved. They felt they had to fly. "We miss charge your harborners, and let I have fix undrough eye. Come, follow after Fale's bright afar."

"To-morrow morn, quest at the train "
who alter away; ere dawn to plain,
And, reshing to the state, a speed
Her love, who scon state to buy at he.

They dash inside ' the white he accords. But who is this whose heavy bouncing The pidathorn than: " It is he." The said ' My bushend comes; he'll shoot on dead."

The train moves slow; he just has time ity to the window-all to climb, and as the cars deals fleet a way He gives his wife a lay because.

Mythology Bevised.

In color days was Curi M.
The sours one divinity:
With message was divinity:
With message was affinity
No we re in riser school are.
We youths of comes and collarse
Our good is note Curiolity
Please mark with what avointy
We was the makes with deliars?
We was the makes with deliars?

fers greatly from insomnts.

made her debut as an orator in Dubuque, is.

shell. He is in business downtown.

have made big money during the late deluge

see the Autumn Tide dotted with sales.

Mand to a Bothschild.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. BRIDES' BIRTHDAYS. Published by the Press Publishing Company. Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Interest the Gentler Sex. The ways of woman fair. BRIDES' BIRTHDAYS. Brides' Birthdays. Brides' Birthdays. Should They Record More Tender Should They Record More Tender Should They Record More Tender Total Company. The ways of woman fair. BRIDES' BIRTHDAYS. Should They Record More Tender Should They Record More Tender Total Company. The ways of woman fair. Should They Record More Tender Total Company. The ways of woman fair. Should They Record More Tender The state of forty when she was just out of her teens, and makes him a true and loving little wife. A young triend of mine, who is as sweet as the flower of her name (Mignonette). declares that a man does not have sense until he is forty. The ways of woman fair. The ways of woman fair. Should They Record More Tender Total Company. The ways of woman fair. The ways of woman fair. Should They Record More Tender The ways of forty when she was just out of her teens, and makes him a true and loving little wife. A young triend of mine, who is as sweet as the flower of her name (Mignonette). declares that a man does not have sense until he is forty. The ways of woman fair. Should They Record More Tender The ways of forty when she was just out of forty when she was j

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ART AND THE PIG.

It seems to be putting a tremendous value on the great American hog when this country says to France: "You won't let in our pigs. Very well. We won't let in your pictures."

As a retaliatory measure this cannot be considered a wondrous success, but as a piece of National stultification it hardly falls short of absolute fatuity. The sufferers from the imposition of a duty on Art are the people who would profit by it most-that is, those who constitute the great bulk of the American people, persons moderately well circumstanced, with a common education and a desire for im-The American millionaire will buy his

MILLETS. COROTS, ROUSSRAUS even if he does have to pay his country for the privilege of doing so. But men who would buy a great work of art for exhibition purposes and which would reach the population more than all the private galcries in the country will balk at a high tariff on the picture. Hence the educational advantage of such a work is lost,

The Conference Committee has a spiendid chance to show its patriotism and its brains by restoring Art, so far as it cau. to the free list. Everybody of sense hopes that the Committee will do this.

SHOT VERSUS PLATE.

The experiments made at the naval proving ground at Annapolis yesterday to test the armor plate to be used on the boats of our navy were very satisfactory. They demonstrated the superiority of these steel plates over those which are employed in the English Navy.

Projectiles from a six-inch gun pene trated the British armor, and four of these shots destroyed the target. This is certainly a matter of pride to Americans. Her navy is England's proud boast, and ours has been till recently something, which we were only too giad to baye unmentioned.

But if the aix-inch gun can drive a projectile through the best armor plate which Britain can cover her cruisers with, while the plate intended for our boats successfully withstands the same projectile, it looks as if the American Navy were looking up.

Hurrah for such progress as this!

DION BOUCICAULT.

The death of Dion Boucicault, playwright and actor, is announced this morn-It is in his professional capacity alone that the deceased need be considered. He wrote nearly four hundred plays, and many of them have been very successful. That supreme quality in a play, action.is CAULT's productions.

That he was largely an adapter is not to That he was largely an adapter is not to in various ways. folds, plaits, gathers, &c., bit discredit since he did not disclaim the in various ways. folds, plaits, gathers, &c., sii of which look charmingly graveful. fact, and sufficiently observed the "morality of inverted commas." As Mr. Boy-CICAULT remarked, SHARESPEARE did the

As an actor he was not great, but exone and certainly productive. He has contributed considerably to the annie ment of people, surely enough to entitle

THOSE IRISH ARRESTS.

BALFOUR is thoroughly British in his latest official act, that of issuing warrants for the arrest of Jonn Dillon and other Irish leaders. That is to say, Balloun is stupid, cruel and impolitie in goading on an oppressed people, threatened with famine, by persecuting that people's best protectors and friends. Mercy is a quality neither strained nor spontaneous in the British landlord of Irish estates. He wants his rent paid and that is the one thing he calls for. But it is justice, not mercy, that poor Ireland asks.

It would seem from a letter signed by five hundred east-side citizens that the School Commissioners are not without blame in this present difficulty from lack of school buildings. Two years ago they selected a site for a school, and with

He Had a Part of It Machina-Maantan in very awagger.

Maddez—He says it is a tramendous com-fort to he in bed and ring for one a salet. Hums Kata—Thunderation: He has no walch. Maddex-Well, nerhoes he has a bell.

Edith-Do you think I look well in it? Alloe-Yes, indeed-I hardly knew you.

A Compliment. Alice Why. Edith, is that your What a bresty bonnet you have on!

Interest the Gentler Sex. A Hint as to the Dressing of School-Glels-Uncut Velvet Fashionable

> of the Women Graduates. from the Medical Schools Hundreds of Manicure Shops A New Design in Bracelets.

for Bonnets What Becomes

choolgirls wourt make being progress their lessons if they were better dressed. | to compete. The question is : is a shame to expect a growing girl to in a stiff, attributing collers, trafft tight corsets, and show that much e feet. Now and then one of the victima ignorant faction relieves murself by wild screech or a vigorous kick against the responsible for her incalculable toss.



The two daughters of W. P. Frith, E. A., have added themselves to the just of London business women. The firm will be "Monek ton & Frith. Decorators and Art Furnish-salesroom and office, and attend to the salesroom and office, and attend to the salesroom and office, and attend to the salesroom to the concern, while Miss Frith the will have secured with the arder of the will have secured with the arder of the will have secured with the arder of the concern. will continue her well-established and highly aucossful Ladica Work Guild, which gives amployment to need gentlewonen and proemployment to needs gentlewomen and produces beautiful decorative work.

Uncut velvet in the piece and in ribbons is especially fashionable for black bonnets. When a man, say of twenty-eight or the Dauntless Rowing Club. Me is an enthusiast festioned strings of cut let beads make thirty years, marries, he should, in my regarding natural scenery and takes long rows almost cutire bonnets in touns shape, opinion, select a woman younger than Large thisles of faceted let are heads of himself, say of twenty-one years. She is long pins, and there are tiny pin-heads of gold, steel, silver and white and colored metals to be used by the milliner. Black cord passementerie bonnets in various

becomes of these fair professionals no one

The girl who pays \$5 for six tickets to have her finger-balls cultivated and bleached has very little to do with her money. There are hundreds of them in the manicure shops of Fourteenth and Twonty-third strests and

lifth and Sixth avenues. A decided enemy to the fashion of plain the one which is most prominent in Borct. skirts has arisen in the shape of the lovely Indian and Japanese stuffs. They absolutely require draping, and can be arranged

One of the newest draigns in bracelets is a As an actor he was not great, but ex-hibited much ability. His life was a long on a chocolate clove or with a bright-hund dress sleave.

Well arranged folds are indispensable to th

proper display of their original patterns.

Seldom or never less fancy Jewelry licen so much worn as at present. The narrowes ribbon, the least drapery, the lightest folds of lace, slike offer a welcome field for its use, here a gold-neaded pin, there a buckle. Sometimes these pretty trifles are only gold and enamel, again they are set with pearls, rubles, diamonds or sapphires, and in each instance these half-concealed or naments are as charmingly connettish as their scarers can possibly desire.

The late Mms. Clermont, who died near dontreal the other day at the age of mustwo, was married at thirteen, and was the mother of seventeen children, the grandnother of 145, and the great-granden of 280. Of this extraordinary total of 448 descendants, 303 are still living, and the tie of kindred is maintained among them.

The dainty Fifth avenue ladies of nine and eleven years are supplied with a Pompadour hag in which is carried a bail, dog whistie, handkarchief and coin purse. In many instances a maid is atturbed.

In her Washington house Mrs. Chief plenty of money at their command have Justice Field has some very choice bits of done nothing more in the matter. Gentleold furniture, china. Ac., among them a
quaint Chippendale table and an old English
twenty-two 1 was left with two bables,
the hoad on a stand, with trave for tea and
At twenty-eight 1 married a man thirty.

Once only, Love, will burn the blood-red fire
that one only Love, will burn the blood-red fire
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that one of the fire of the control of the A young Sioux chief by a "fake" to the effect that he had been to the spirit land and could take all his brethren there if they would dance continuously for five days, had the whole tribe tripping the light fantastic toe. The credulity of the gentle Sioux is not of this age.

Sioux is not of this age.

Sugar at the ends, and place for teapor in the centre. A well-executed scens is needled an element in the was without means or position. We want into a profitsive beginners which depends on the first of the meaning of the control. Among the most variable pletities is a construction, which is missinged to control. It was presented have the french that the was without means or position. We want into a profitsive beginners which depends on the first of the meaning of the most variable to a construction of the first of the control of the meaning of the section of the control of the co A young Sloux chief by a "fake" to the sugar at the ends, and place for teaper in four years my senior. He deceived me: A weather prophet just before this flood predicted a drought. There seems to be a lot of room in this weather prophecy business for genuine seers.

Is any amsterdam. It was presented last the considered as unusually good likeness, but the artist south to offer his hand to me, for the next known. It differs somewhat from the nust happy marriages i have seen are engravines usually seen. There is an extensive when the wife is the sentor. I am not discouraged as yet.

Warran. tellent partials to Huntington of Cyros W. Field, portraits of William t, Raiston and John B. Feiton, and a time basergief of

> There are exitain textures, " sain a ch writer of repute, "which, charming in themselves. Excount doubly pleasing when they envelop a woman's form. The tions perfect of them all is the grene do Chine, an incomparable tissue, pensussing as much softness as strongth; it is always supply and never creased. ing goods are gaining in favor constantly because they satisfy, as do no other labrics. I he an ever-quickening some of what is most happy

Years Than the Bridegrooms?

Interesting Fhases of Domestic older nor younger. Life in the 19th Century.

Send Your Theory to "The Evening World," and You May Win a Double Eagle.

In this latest contest opened by Tux EVENING WORLD every render is invited

Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the wife be much younger !

Contributions in this contest are subject nies and regulations: suspension follows, to similar conditions of those in former and if the fair little renel is not admitted to competitions: The letters must not be another school she is sent to work and made over 200 words in length; they must be written on only one side of the paper and must be addressed to "The Marriage Age Editor, Evening World, 31 and 32 Park Row, New York."

Selected communications from those received will be printed in daily instalments. The best-one of all, picked out by competent judges, will win for its writer a prize of a golden double eagle. No letters will be returned unless a request to that effect is made and post stamps inclosed.

From a Feminine Philosopher. The husband should be at least fifteen

years older than the wife. Women mature earlier than men in thought and in feeling, and in those respecia a weman is at twenty-two at least five years in advance of a man of that age. From eighteen to thirty a man is domi-nated more by animal than by intellectual faculties; after thirty the intellectual

Identification of married life depends so largely upon the wife and her a titude towards her husband that considerable difference in their ages is absolutely essential to establish a reverential love on the part of the wife, and enable the husband of the house. And the "guide, counsellor and friend" as well as husband of his wife; for his experience will guide her gafely, and having outgrown all his boyish

If fey as a good site. appears in the long-distance runs over country roads far oftener than on the tracks. He is p,i-ing up Glub records for distances.

Talks as if He Knew.

When a man, say of twenty-eight or young enough to regard him as her protector, and respect and look up to him. It is doubtful if she would do this if he and is taking very kindly to propalling a single

shapes are imported to be made up transparently on wirus or put over goolored velvet, or the satin antique which is soft plush with flattened pile.

A gozen women doctors are graduated from the New York College for Women in West Fifty-fourth street every year. What becomes of these fair professionals no one business and has a responsible position with a large firm. He claims boxing tournaments

Do I believe the woman should be the older? Yes. I champion the old maids. A man at twenty-five marries a girl of sighteen or twenty. Is she still young when he is middle aged? Not much, built, with a roddy face and i Wifely and maternal cares wear her out that curs over a low foreshead. Wifely and maternal cares wear her out until she is more of a machine than a living human being—a fit subject for the grave. I believe the woman should be from five to fifteen vears the man's senior. (live the girls a chance. How much takent, how many bright futures of girls have been cut off by early marriage? Women that marry a little late as it is called) seem never to grow old, and at sluty preserve that youth and beauty that never stay with early marriages. Passion, more passion, should never be considered; love, platonic love, should be the ruling delty. Young. Abbotaford. She is described by a Pittsburg matrix who saw her three years ago as a rather young Vermont girl, who was a clerk in an i

Sees the Subject Scientifically.

The physiological reasons for marriage require that the man should be older than the woman. These reasons cannot be explicity stated here. The earlier decline of voman in physical appearance is And let's have done with "leav." once ag one reason seriously affecting the gen-

one reason scriously affecting the generality of marriages.

The psychological reasons are of grave importance to the individual, while the physiological reasons affects also the State.

It is school that marriage, where the woman is as old or older than the main, results happily, for as woman declines mentally earlier than man there ensues a link of co-ordination in their mitual lives which prevents the full development and evolution of their mentality and consequently of their power of usefulness and intellectual enjoyment.

The motives to marriage being various with either sex, ne prescription will apply to all cases. For the highest happiness the woman affould be the younger.

All

Lessons of Bitter Experiences.

My first husband was five years the

Bachelors Better than Boys. I believe a woman should be at least tenrears her husband's junior, because the roses will fade from bir checks more unickly than the lines form in the man's face, and because she innaturally shorterlived than man and is majured at an earlier age. Besides, young girls are funder of bachelors than they are of finder of backclors than they are of "boys," and a girl in her tesus will cling more devotedly to a nam of thirty than a woman of that age will.

I have seen immy instances of very happy life where the wife was the younger. A cousin of mine married a wisse

All Over the Country.

I am not married, but if I could choose a husband I certainly would have one of my own age. I would not like him to be

If a woman gets married at twenty, let her got a husband of twenty. If she gets married at thirty she should marry one of the same age. If she is not wedded after having reached the last-mentioned age theatre and shown the properties, which peace.

He sent for the dealer and thus frankly are very unlike most theatrical properties, well, then, she cught not get married at nasmuch as everything which looks costsy

well, then, she augus not get married at all.

L. L.

Hit the Happy Medium.

From twenty-one to twenty-five is not too young for a man to marry and seventeen to pineteen for a woman.

The man should be without doubt from three to ten years older than the woman, and ten years is better than three. But a man of fifty ought never to intermarry with a girl of sixteen. Such marriages.

Inasmuch as everything which looks costly informal bird is numb; can't even say, "What so clock for 'Pretty Poll.'"

He only professes to make original observations, just in the dealer.

For instance, says the *Speciato**, the three crosses carried in the Via Dolorosa scene are so heavy that no one but a strong man could carried it to be used in the Crucinxion scene are money: at least tell me how be contrived to say: 'Make it guineas' at so appropriate to the players than the same cross list is to be used in the Crucinxion scene and to the players than three but a man of fifty ought never to intermarry with a girl of sixteen. Such marriages weare. The man should be wanted.

The man should be wanted three to ten years older than three But a man of fifty ought never to intermarry with a girl of sixteen. Such marriages will not be happy. Why? Simply because a young colt was never known to draw well with an old horse. W. J.

The you not very tired after the play?" one of us said to Mayr.

Pretty well, but one doesn't think about that," was the answer.

It is without the slightest some of incongruity that the players put themselves back, the men into their not very well back, the men into their not very well.

back, the men into their not very well fitting coats and trousers, and the girls into their cotton bosices and stuff skrifs.

The Madonna goes to ber father's office, and there adjudges lodgings and tickets.

St. Peter sits at his window carving why is it that a man cannot be ill. Jay tiould was not counted in by the census enumerators. To have Jay out in this instance counts only one man less, but to have him out sand there adjudges longings and tickets. St. Peter sits at his window earving Schmitzen: Filate's attendant, who is also Tobias's angel, and has four other parts besides, goes to his carpenter's bench; the Apostle Simon opens the cowhouse door to the gentle little cream-colored cows who have brought them selves home for milking, and careases them before they follow him in to be The Prince of Wales will have one child too many in his family if he marries the Princets The difference between our children and those of the Indian, if this secbool fightness isn't selves home for miking, and careages loosened, will be that the Indian child is a little unread man.

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The chicken shepherdess is a little "Goody" possible service.

INSANITY FROM ABSINTHE.

How the Insidious Poison Slowly Destroys the Mind of the Drinker. The severest case of delirium tremens sulting from whiskey is nothing com-

A lot of Yuma Indians are graps-picking in pared to the delirious madness caused by California. Don't let any of that Yuma get into absinthe, says a New York letter to the St. Louis Globe. The merchant is july enough a far to love to Absinthe is a drink of Freuch inven-

tion, but is now used more extensively in Anterica than in France, and in this country the peculiarities of the climate make t far more deadly than it is in its native home, where it is taken with more care Fair, Chicago might consider the banks of the than it is here. The Frenchman knows that an over-

dose should be avoided. Americans want to draik as much of it as they would of whiskey, these making no allowance for the increased risk of taking this tiresan cm. This innor consists experitally of brandy or alcohol, into which the volstrands of product of the colstrands. tile oil of wormwood has been incorpo-rated, by distillation. It is flavored with the oil of anne and sweetened, and sev-eral other less important flavors are added to give it its peculiar aroma.

The circular of absorbe at first does not

observe anything especially unusual in his general health, but as the drug gets his system more fully in its grip elem-lessness and unsteadiness of the nerves

leasures and unsteading the come on.

He woon loses all mental will power and is unable to focus his thoughts on any saubject for ten minutes together. The eyes are early affected by the drug. Double sight, and even blindness, is an early symptom of the hopeless stage of this pabit. this habit.
Not long ago I was consulted by a wellknown dramatic writer who had become the victim of the absinthe habit. He had all the symptoms referred to, but when underthe influence of drink he also had

a wonderful power of mental concentra-tion, in which he was enabled to write articles for the press and even parts of lie had been a well-known playwright,

and it was during the writing of a well-known play that he first took the drink that kills. I was unable to help him, and Guy de Maupassant, looks more like a soldier that kills. I was unable to help him, and than an author. He is of medium height, soldily soon after, a mental wreck, his iriends built, with a ruddy face and brown, wavy hair that turns over a low foreness.

WOULD LAST HIM A YEAR.

young looking women of good physique and A Georgia Negro Has a Yearning pleasing mauners. She is married and has a for Elephant Ham.

Not long ago au oid negro man stood Not long ago an old negro man stood leaning over the rail in Grant Park menager s and looked long and cornestly at the famous bargain, and was rewarded by pated the beauty that made Queen Natalie, of leaning over the rail in Grant Park mon-servis, one of the prettiested the royal women of ager a and looked long and carneally at Europe. In addition to other troubles she suf-A successful broker on the open Board of

"Oh, yes; people over there eat them the same as we eat beef." "Golly, how I wish I had one or dem hams! It nd has me or year." WOODEN TOOTHPICKS INJURIOUS.

Quit Chewing Them Unless You Have

Your Life insured. "Young man," said a prominent Memphis physician to a Democrat reporter who

had just emerged from a restaurant, stop chewing toothpicks. "It is a bad babit one that will ruin many a hardy set of lungs and produce a cough which will give you more trouble than your United States bonds.

try tobacco or guin. But never use the festive weeden splinter except for what it was intended. Exter get a conceouil.

Now, in your case, you, like many others whom I have observed, pass through a restaurant and will full your vest pocket with the insidious sivers, and crean hour has elapsed they will all be gone, having been chessed to splinters, many particles going down your threat, ledging against the tender meintrane and producing an irrestion not always merely temporary.

If you wish to be chewing something

temporary,
'I have known a prece of toothpick to Thave shown a prece of nothings to remain in a man sationach a whole munth, prosincing coupling, blood a, a ting, and were—a worsel disposition.

One day I observed my patient cheming on one of these wooden descris. That gate me a chee to the cause of his troubles, which I had been unable to account for, as the man was in afrom health.

as the man was in strong health.

'Administering a violent purgative the cause of the whole business came up-nucligested bittle stick fully an inch lo to stop it, and tell others the same

ORIGINALITY IN A PARROT.

How a bird Fancier Discovered Too Late That He Had Been Duped.

There was of late advertised a parrot who could make original observationsnot more slavish " copy." but the most apt remarks, says Paru's Actor from the Mood's acresperills receives the the hearty in-Acurs. A parrot fancier answered the ad-vertisement, and the advertiser brought his bird.

Trait, the test advertising which Hood's acresperills receives the sarry in-deprendent of the army of friends. Hood's flaresperills sold by all druggists. \$1; plus for \$5. Propaged only by C. 1. MOOD & CO. CONVERTING during testifting are improperly and Montell's Testifting Cordial is used. Not. B. . .

look accomplished. He no sooner opened his month, however, than his genius discovered itself. Supposing that the bird is all that

you say of it, 'inquired the possible pur-chaser, 'what do you want for it?'

Fitty pounds, 'said the dealer, 'Make it guiness!' exclaimed the parrot. The caraptured bird fancier bought him

Secrets of the Passion Play from a Peep Behind the Scenes.

Peep Behind the Scenes.

It is instructive to be taken over the live show) and forever more held his live species.

if stall: I said if for him. Fan a ventriloquist. My parrots all make original observations, but only in my presence.

Then the parrot fancier shock hands with the dealer and gave him a list of other parrot fanciers (his personal friends), who also in due time were taken in, which of course was very soothing.

creditable to the lads and gratifying to the Committee.

A competitive examination of candidates for the second instalment of twelve prize scholarships will be held to-morrow, at 9 o'clock s. M., in Normal College, Park avenue and Sixty-eighth street. This is in

HOW A SICK MAN ACTS.

gracefully and agreeably? It is not such a very hard fate to rest quietly in bed and be waited on hand and foot by one's family and be fed on exquisite delicacies, says the London Hospital,

rôle of an invalid; the sofa, the fleecy inaugu white shawl, the little cups of beef tea, wrote:

or plates of cysters.

Once let a woman taste the dreamy pleasures of this sort of existence and unless some shock or some of duty arouses her she will calmly continue for the rest of her days in the pleasant path before her. before her. She smiles sweetly at the little atten-

Man, noble man, is a pitiful object then he is sick. Get him thoroughly il

when he is sick. and he is a lietter patient than a woman.
All hospital nurses prefer the men's wards to the women's. But if he is merely laid up for a day or two with a cold or a billions attack he persistently kicks, instead of whely enjoying the rest which a benefi-cent nature has imposed on him.

The pity is that men are not - Vetter and

comen worse invalids, but perhaps this will be arrived at when the day dawns which shows the equality of the sexes.

ONE WOMAN'S NERVE.

She Asked to Exchange Some Trimming Hought Nine Years Ago. The nerviest woman I have yet encountered was here this morning," confided a clerk in a State street shop to a Chicago News reporter. 'She came

here with a small parcel and the remark,

I want this taken back, as I find I can't I unfastened the wrapping and discovered this piece of trimming which I supposed she bought within a few days, but you could have knocked me over with a feather when I read on the check

the date 1881.
"I told her I would ask Mr. Xhead of the department, in relation to it, and notwithstanding that nine years elapsed between the purchase and return, he took the goods back and refunded the

oney.
* Some bargain day in the dreamy long
the chatty clerk, "she ago," continued the chatty cierk, "she probably picked up this piece of trimming, didn't want it, you know, but she thought it was a bargain and bought it. They say fashion repeats itself every seven years. In this instance it was nine. or that style is again in vogue The price on the check was \$1,60. Care-fully brushing the trimming, the clerk abelied it *1, so and threw it among a lot

"So trouble stall. People go out and catch as deephant every day if they want to "Is deviged by a first will be transaction, but of how did the original purchaser ever manage to keep the check intact for nine years?"

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"Is deviged by good to cate." sceing it purchased by a guan-chewing woman of about thirty-five, wearing the

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be begun in next Monday's EVEN-ING WORLD. Don't fail to read it.

12rum Tearr Strings, 1 First Student-Augustus Casar, I discover o my readings, had among his personal at-endants a Keeper of Overcoats. Second Student isadly, as he remembers hat his own is in pawni-They had pawn-rokers in those days, then:

In the Golden Age.

Emoothed Over. (From Judge.) First Cowboy-I heard that Dandy Pete

was looking for Hank Smith with a gun for salifing Pete's brother,
becomd Cowhox—Yes; they met in the Lone
Gricht salvon. But Hank sthouthed it over.
First Cowhox—How did he do it?
Second Cowhox—He bought the drinks all
around.

Took H'm Literally. Major - I think, Uncle Eph, it's high time

er you to haul in your horns-that is, atop It 'It kill you, sure.

the Maint, I feared I bern too
the at the stay.

this is before too lete to mend. ncle liph lafter a long spell of thinking -- data so. Majab, I guess I'll keep on a

ligh Encomiums. out the New York Weckly.) Returned Tourist-I noticed, while abroad. hat twenty-six of the German papers speak very highly of the new Reichstag. German-American - Dwenty-six of decembers off de new Belichstag is newspaper

Ask Your Friends Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they

idante, Others report remarkable cures of and so on. Truly, the test adverti-

He was not beautiful and he did not Lowell, Mass.

Second Year of the Annual Pulitzer Free Scholarships.

Competitive Examination To-Morrow at the Normal College.

A meeting of the Committee in charge of the fund established by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer for maintaining sixty collegists addressed him:
"Of course, I have been taken in. This scholarships for poor boys, graduates of informal hird is number con't even say, the grammar schools of this city, was held

at the office of Bupt. Jasper Tuesday after-

Eleren of the twelve bors who won the scholarships last year-one having dropped out by reason of thehealth-were present. They all completed successfully the first year's course in the College of the City of New York, and a report from the officers of that institution, in each case, was very creditable to the lads and gratifying to the

time for the winner to enter the College of the City of New York for the year which pens next week

The plan of the founder of the Free Scholarships, whose name was withheldlast year at his request, pending a trial of the experiment, contemplates the support of course-twelve to be selected each year for five years and every year thereafter, and each boy to receive \$250 annually, making the endowment fund amount to \$15,000 a Women take only too kindly to the year when in full operation. In his letter inaugurating the experiment Mr. Pulitzer My special object is to belp the poor. The rich

can help themselves. I believe in self-made men. But it is not the aim of this plan to help people for ordinary money-making purposes. College tion is not needed for that.

There are nobler purposes in life, and my hope is not that these scholarshine will make better turebtions offered her: she dresses in the daintiest of semi-toilets, and she looks so pretty and gentle and patient that it selected its an ignoble one.

But let my lord full lil and oh, dear, what a different tale to tell! The valet comes fiving from the room, followed by a boot; the cook gives notice because the master called the beef ten "beastly stuff;" the house maid is in tears because the is not allowed to sweep or dust the sick-indeed to a weep or dust the sick-indeed to a higher plane of citizenship and section and lift to a higher plane of citizenship and sections. ers, bakers, brokers and bank cashiers, but that

a higher plane of citizenship and usefulness to the State children of the poor, who, in spite of talent, milliout such education and great hardship cann compete for the nobler prizes of an intellect

The conditions of the gift were:

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1. The boys gaining the scholarships are to be shouldely free to selout any college of the first class.

2. The scholarships shall be awarded after importial competitive examination, the only favoritism being a controlling preference for more boys, who would not be able to take a college course without help.

The fact that no public prevision is made to propare grammar-school graduates for entrance to the highest grade of colleges limits the choice of the beneficiaries of the fund for the present to the College of the City of New York, which has a preparatory course of one year, and an excellent curriculum for the regular college course.

It was announced to the first class that the assistance would be continued in any of the higher colleges as soon as they could prepare themselves for entrance thereto.



'Come along, Ellen, and remember what he Sunday School toucher says about itealin'; besides, the boss is watchin'us."

Prom Puch 1

Porchester Pelham-A prominent scientist says that mosquitoes invariable go to sleeplat than all the horseshoes ever Morrison Essex—Then mosquitoes must be thrown. Bless You, My Children.

(From Brake's Magazine,)
Fond Parent—Aha! So you are playing at arts, ch ? How does the game stand? Blushing Couple (dropping their cards and kneeting - A tic.

Outward Eign of Inward Sorrow. Wiggins-Your clothes are looking pretty naty. Jack. Borrowit-Yes; the iron of hard luck had intered my soul!

In the American Colony. Prom Rucket. She-Is Miss Bond engaged to Prince Sans-sou?

He-Not exactly. He has an option for ninety days. I believe.

His Uneual Fate. 1From Chatter, 1 Little James has been imparting to the minister the important and cheerful infor-

false teath.
"Indeed, James!" replied the minister,
indulgently, "And what will be do with
the old set?"
"Oh. I spone," replied little James, "Oh, I spone," replied little James,
"they'll cut 'em down and make me wear

After the Amsteur Performance. Farrott-You didn't seem very well pleased ith friend Shinn's Brutus. Wiggins-No; it makes me tired to see a man play a hero with stuffed lags.

That Was All.

[From Nuclist.] What are you doing, Doctor?" asked a

man who entered as the physician was vac-cinating a nation!. Scraping an acquaintance," was the rouds A Remarkable Hand. From Numer's Weelig.]
Sam Mosely—I calls ye. Whu-what yer

Pete White-Pa'r accra. So've I. "
tiet a ten nex."
Bo've I.

do've I. bel'en epot nex'. bellen lij ar. Jouce nex'. Aw, yer beats me, biggab. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, One Dollar Weekly

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house over you would still be protected against bad luck! As bringers of Good Luck there is no question about WORLD Wants. Two lines in THE WORLD will do more for you

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vou, try one. Only 5 CENTS per line for Situations Wanted "Wants" on Mondays and Saturdays-THE WORLD'S Half-Rate Situation Davs.

COMMOTION ON GRAND STREET. All Caused by the Opening of a New

Business Palace. There was a commotion on Grand street. The throngs of people who always fill that thoroughfare hurred as if they had more than the usual business on hand. Those in the procession joined a crowd of 500 just east of the Second Avenue Elevated Railway. A new store was about to open. That is not an extraordinary occurrence, but this

store was what Mr. Dick Swiveller's little
"Marchioness" would call "a regular
wounder." It was the new clothing store of
the Maun Brothers, Grand and Orchard mation that his father had got a new set of

wonner." It was the new clothing store of the Mann Brothers, Grand and Orchard streets.

The building is agick soan new, a fine three-story and basement structure of relew pressed brick and Indiana stone, standing where a half dozen rickety, tumbledown little buildings used to mar the beauty of this great retail street.

The new building has a frontage on Grand street of 100 ract, and a like frontage on Orchard street. It has on each front four plate-glass windows, 15 by 15 feet in size, and entrances 35 feet across.

Inside everything was brand-new, More than 1750,000 worth of new goods were han 1750,000 worth of new goods were han 1750,000 worth of new goods were from the highest deak of quartered oak. The Irraiture was by bhistey and cost \$10,000.

Here in this high-ceilinged first floor, 100 foot square, was displayed men's ciching of syery variety, and the visitor read the firm's modic on silken banners: "Honest Goods, Honest Vaine."

At 1 a clock resterday afternoon the doors were thrown open, and all the afternoon and evening throngs passed through the new establishmen.

The proprietors, A. W., S. H. and D. Mann, have been manufacturing clothing all their lives and were ten years at 500-50; Brasdway. They will continue to manufacture their own goods, 500 cmployees being at work in that department in the besement.

being at work in that department in the baselines.

The second floor forms the largest boys and children's clothing department in America, with 10,000 square lect of flooring. The wholesale and manufactured slock departments are on the first floor, Secondy-flow saccomes will attend the wants of customers beginning to-day. The building is lighted by 500 meandescent and seventy-flow lights from a manifold his control of the flooring in the flow has been the first from a manifold his flow of the flowers of the flow the flow has been the flowers in the pole hounday might. The crosser is from a flesh entire in classes of the flowers in the pole hounday might. The crosser is from a flesh entire in classes of the flowers in the pole flowers in the pole flowers in the flowers in the set in flashing might is an input as the stage on a way floor for the two 100 feet fronts are iterally solid glass.

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The boucht of experience, an abundance of cash and personal industry is what Manz Brose, propose to give their persons is clothing, furnishing goods, hats and other test.

tuffin Batt-How so ?